

# The TJC Pow Wow

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## Trustees Accept Dorms Today

The Tyler Junior College Board of Trustees will officially accept the two new residence halls from the federal government today at 1:30 p.m., according to President H. E. Jenkins. He said Formal opening of the dormitories will be around the first of September.

Government officials will be here to make the transaction. The \$200,000 loan to construct the two buildings was granted through the Housing and Home Financing Agency in Washington D. C. in 1957. The loan was made on the basis of need and eligibility.

Officially known as the Women's Residence Hall and the Men's Residence Hall, the two dormitories will liquidate the loan through rentals.

Members of the board and college and government officials will lunch in the new cafeteria today, but formal opening is also set for September.

The cafeteria is primarily for dorm residents, though it will be open to all students.

According to Miss Maxine Rob-

inson who has a list of accepted applicants, the residence halls have passed the halfway mark. Miss Robinson said 60 applicants had been accepted. Applications show students from 28 towns in the United States and one from Iran.

Throckmorton, McGregor, Duncanville, Timpson, Jacksonville Franklin, Garland, Mexia, Fort Worth, Newton Islands, Mass.

Dallas, Bossier City, Pittsburg, Terrell, Texas City, Frisco, Santa Mateo, Calif; Greenville, Waco, Pecos, Crockett, Longview, Tyler, and Shreveport.

Women residents will remember Dr. Edgar H. Vaughn for years to come for the lovely traditional with which he furnished their dormitory.

Furnishings in the lounge are traditional chairs and sofas upholstered in soft pastel colors of gold, sandalwood, and off-white.

Bookcases, lamps, and coffee tables are of light mahogany finish. The lounge also contains a high fidelity TV, and game table set complete with chairs.

## Seniors Measure For Caps, Gowns

Students planning to graduate this spring met last Wednesday to be measured for their caps and gowns. A \$6 rental and diploma fee is due on delivery.

Business Manager Richard Barrett said the mass measuring was used this year so "students can get their caps and gowns earlier than usual, so they will have time to press the wrinkles out before graduation exercises."

If a student, having been measured, fails to accumulate the necessary hours to graduate, he will not have to pay the \$6 fee, he said.

## Petitions Due Friday For 3 Council Offices

Deadline for filing petitions for the three student council offices is Friday, according to the last word received from Student Body President Freddie Head.

The petition must be signed by two faculty members and a minimum of 50 students.

Election of officers will be Tuesday April 21, according to the council calendar.

Offices open are president, vice-president, and secretary. Elected candidates will take office in September and will serve through the school year.

April 14-21 will be used for individual campaigning, display posters, anything to acquaint the student body with the candidates, said Head.

"It has been customary in the past," Dean E. M. Potter said, "to hold the individual campaign expenses to \$10."

Candidate qualifications include:  
(1) Full-time students, carrying 16 hours  
(2) Grade average of "C," no grade lower than "D."  
(3) Must pledge to stay at TJC for full term of office.

## Forensic Contest

### 7 Will Compete In State Meet

Seven students will compete in the state Forensic meet tomorrow and Friday at Temple Junior College.

Sixteen Texas junior colleges will enter in the various divisions.

TJC will enter four of the six divisions. They will be represented in poetry, extemporaneous speaking, oration, and radio, according to Dr. Jeane Browne, one of two sponsors who will accompany the contestants to Temple. Dr. Browne said they would not have entries in debate or dialogue.

Radio and oration are the two divisions where the TJC representatives have been definitely decided, she said. Jim Cromwell and Jean Lancaster will represent radio, and Bill Sublette and Syl-

via Lockhart oration.

Jean Lawhorn will enter women's extemporaneous speaking, but the men's extemporaneous speaker is still undecided. Dr. Browne said. She said both Freddie Head and Bill Wise would make the trip, but no decision has been announced as to which will be the alternate.

#### Men's Poetry Undecided

Velma Jo McClain will enter women's poetry, but the representative for men's poetry is undecided. Although five competed in a special try-out Thursday, only one indication of the representative has been announced.

Dr. Browne said Earl Slater won by one point over Tom Arthur, but the contest was so close that both Slater and Arthur are being considered. The decision, she said, would be withheld until just before the contests.

She said there was "quite a bit of discussion among the judges concerning the two contestants." Vernon Kindred was also "very close in the running and did a wonderful job," according to Dr. Browne.

Faculty judges in the Thursday session were Miss Elizabeth Bryarley, J. C. Henderson, Floyd Stoddard, and Herman Crow.

"All did a marvelous job," Dr. Browne said in announcing her appreciation of their judging.

#### 16 Colleges

Colleges competing will be: Paris, Wharton, South Plains, Lon Morris, Navarro, Blinn, Temple, San Angelo, Texarkana, Howard County, Del Mar, San Antonio, Tyler, Southwestern Bible, Laredo, Lubbock.

First, second, and third places will be made in each division, each place having an allotted number of points. The college collecting the most points will place first in the meet.

"Although we are entering only four of the six divisions, we still have a bare chance of bringing something back for the college," Dr. Browne said.

## America Eyes 'The Brief'

By ANN MUSIC

Modern America is moving toward the simplified — the brief in almost every phase of living.

The younger generation cuts "Yes, sir, I understand you" to "I dig you Daddy" for a tidy saving of syllables.

Even Mrs. America is conscious of this trend toward the simplified as she thankfully opens her canned biscuits that pop (self-propelled — some brands) straight from the can to the oven.

On the literary scene the trend is going strong. Most of modern America prefers the Reader's

Digest condensed form of current literature to the original works, and the younger set leans heavily toward the comic book versions of the classics.

In his "East Texas" column of the Tyler Morning Telegraph, Joe Davenport predicted that even Uncle Sam may turn to the simplified in his income tax queries. By 1960 a revolutionary brief form may possibly consist of a simple a, b, c:

a. How much did you make?  
b. How much do you have left?  
c. Add \$100 to "b" and send in your report.

they will play in the regional contest," said Fowler, "the comments should help their rating."

"This year's band clinic was the largest and most successful in TJC's history," said Fowler.

Manuel De La Rosa, director of the Grand Saline High School band, said the clinicians were

better this year than in previous clinics. "The clinic is beneficial," he said, "because clinicians point out mistakes the band directors get accustomed to in each day's practice." He said he believed that attending the clinic would help their rating in the Region XV contest April 16-17.

## 16 Bands Receive Clinic Comments

Sixteen high school and junior high bands received professional constructive comments from two nationally known band clinicians in the W. A. Wise Auditorium last week.

Clinicians were Glenn Cliffe Bainum, director emeritus of Northwestern University Bands, and Walter C. Minniear, band director of Fair Park High School of Shreveport. Co-ordinator of the clinic was Apache Band Director Eddie Fowler.

Bands and their directors participating were John Tyler, Dick Highfill, Arp, Newman Hood, Mineola, Buddy Ryland, Van, Ross Hay, Moore Junior High, Jack Smith, Lirdale, Wade Hampton, Robert E. Lee, Pete Martinez, Rusk, Delane Cassell, Troup, Leo Stephens, Hogg Junior High, Leroy Anderson;

Roberts Junior High, Carl Marsh, Chapel Hill, John Buck, Grand Saline, Manuel De La Rosa, Brownsboro Roger Winslow, and Carlisle, Bill Collier.

Each band was allotted an hour and one-half to perform before one of the clinicians. The band played three pieces — one march and two concert numbers. While the bands played with their director, the clinician sat in the balcony with a tape recorder and made comments while the music was being recorded.

After the director went through the three numbers, the clinician directed the band through the pieces offering comments and suggestions to the individual sections and the band.

The tape recordings were given band directors after their performance. "Three most of the bands played the numbers that



TOP LEVEL DISCUSSION — G. C. Bainum (center), band director Emeritus of Northwestern University, discusses the band clinic with Eddie Fowler (right), Apache band director, and Pete Rodriguez (left), band director at

Hawkins High School. Present at the clinic were 13 high school and three junior high bands. They received comments from Bainum and Walter C. Minniear, Fair Park High School band director at Shreveport.

## Baptist Chair Enrollment Ranks Second

The Baptist Bible Chair here ranked second in spring semester enrollment among the 18 Bible chairs in state supported junior and senior colleges in Texas.

The TJC Bible chair with 175 enrolled was surpassed only by North Texas with 235 enrolled. The University of Texas ranks third with 106.

Annual enrollment of the 18 chairs is published in the latest issue of Newsletter Digest, a Baptist publication in Dallas.

Arlington State College (senior college in the fall of 1959) and TJC were the only two junior colleges listed in Newsletter Digest as having Bible chairs affiliated with their colleges.

An affiliated Bible Chair is financially supported by a denomination, but the college recognizes credit hours of other courses. These credit hours are transferable with the same standards as are the recognized college courses.



## Caldwells Will Give Annual AKK Luncheon

Mrs. and Mrs. D. K. Caldwell of Tyler will honor all girls of the college at a luncheon Saturday noon, May 9 in the Woman's Building. Musical numbers and a style show will be included in the luncheon program.

"Every girl on the campus is invited," AKK officials, President Patsy Brown and Faculty Sponsor Miss Elizabeth Bryarly said.

Miss Bryarly asked that each

guest make her reservation for the luncheon. She said details concerning reservations would be announced in the April 22 issue of the Pow Wow.

Mr. Caldwell has annually honored girls of the college with some kind of entertainment for more than 20 years. The annual Caldwell luncheon dates 10 years back. It is the only function of its kind, on or off the campus.

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## Bands, Belles Perform For 2 Groups Here; Begin Spring Activities

The TJC Dixieland Band, the Apache Dance Band and Apache Belles made their spring debut recently as they performed for a banquet and a shrine program.

The Dixieland group, composed of Larry Smith, Ronnie Porter, Pete Martinez, Jimmy Phelps, Johnny Harvey and Apache Band Director Eddie Fowler, entertained for the Grand Saline Junior-Senior Banquet at the Carlton Hotel.

Following the Mardi Gras theme, the band played such New Orleans songs as "Tiger Rag," "When the Saints Go Marchin In," and "Tin Roof Blues."

Also on the same program were Steve Wright and the Lin-Airs. The group sang several songs, including their new record release, "Wild Wild Woman." Martinez, accompanied by Pat Hodges and Sandra Sammons, sang "Come Softly Darling," and "Funny."

The Apache Dance Band and the Apache Belles performed Saturday night in the John Tyler Auditorium for the Shrinerama and the Imperial Potentate of North America.

Presenting the program were the Karen Shrine Temple of Waco and the East Texas Shrine Club.

The Apache Dance Band played before and after the program; and the Apache Belles performed to "When the Saints Go Marchin In" and "Rock Around the Clock."

## RECREATION, INFORMATION

## Grier's Plans Include Trip To South America

By MARY ANN SEAMON

Once more combining his four main interests, the teaching profession, church work, music, and traveling, Paul Grier, will visit South America this summer.

The foreign language instructor will visit an ex-student, attend a church convention, and collect material for his Spanish classes during his intended one and one-half month stay in Ecuador, the Honduras, Colombia, and Brazil. He hopes to attend some concerts.

Besides visiting ex-TJC student, Hugo Orellana, in Guayaquil, Ecuador, Grier expects to see another friend there, Justino Cornejo, a Spanish professor and newspaper editor for whom Grier served as a guide and interpreter for a tour of the United States in 1957.

"The trip is primarily a pleasure trip, but I will be collecting information for my Spanish classes," Grier said.

"I feel that traveling is valuable to the language teacher because visiting the countries where his subject is spoken enables the teacher to observe how the language is actually spoken."

"It also helps in the cultural discussions of the class," he said.

While in Brazil, Grier expects to attend an international meeting of Presbyterian and Reform

Churches which will be attended by representatives from churches in Germany, Scotland, Holland, and other European countries as well as American churches.

"I am looking forward to the trip and especially to seeing how the rest of Latin America compares with Mexico," Grier said. He has visited Mexico several times.

"I am also interested in seeing what countries under a dictator are like," he said.

Grier will probably make the trip alone, leaving Miami, Florida, by plane in the middle of July.

## Birdsong Family Receives Praise In Longview News

The family of Lawrence Birdsong Jr., received considerable praise in the Longview News Journal last week when the parents observed their 45th wedding anniversary at Longview Easter Day.

The Birdsongs according to the News Journal are the parents of "two talented children," a son Lawrence Jr., organist, pianist, who is teaching speech at Tyler Junior College and Miss Blanche Birdsong, harpist and singer who is musical director at a radio station in Baden-Baden, Germany.

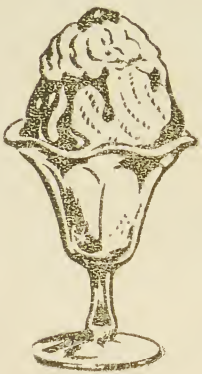
According to the News Journal, "probably no other couple has contributed more of their talents and times to the musical, social civic, and religious life of Longview than have the Birdsongs."

Mrs. Birdsong has served as organist for the First Baptist Church for the past 40 years. She is always at her post not only on Sunday's but at all special events of the church."

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## GRADUATE THEN FLY

U.S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM



## Miss Bryarly Calls Sophomores 'Cream'

By LORETTA McGEHEE

At the first class meeting in sophomore English matters like gum-chewing and getting to class on time are made clear. The student is impressed by the exacting requirements of the class.

Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, dean of women and chairman of the English department, thinks sophomores should conduct themselves in a manner fitting to their status.

The neat and conservatively dressed instructor puts her students at ease immediately. Her preference is sophomores. "I think sophomore students are the cream," she says.

Some students think Miss Bryarly too demanding and too meticulous while others wish all her classes were two periods.

### Rigid Requirements

Her rigid requirements are for the student's interest. She is attempting to prepare him for the more demanding senior institutions where he gets a minimum of personal interest.

She expects her students to spend at least two hours preparing an assignment, and they soon learn never to go to class without the assignment prepared. Her way of discovering those who did not make proper preparation is unpredictable, but her grade book is always within reach.

Tests in her classes are long, often requiring more than the hour. If the student is prepared for the test without having to wait too long for an inspiration, however, he can make a good grade.

If he is a poor speller when he begins his sophomore English, he will likely become eager to improve after he receives his first graded test paper. Many students could make a good grade if they could spell.

As one student lamented, "Those half points surely do count up." But spelling is part of English, she reminds them in her clear, pleasing, voice.

She says she sees so many misspelled words that it keeps her on her toes to keep her own spelling up to par. Punctuation is also part of English, as students soon learn. Miss Bryarly thinks sophomores who make the common comma splice should get an "F".

## New Press Improves Readability Of Paper; Staff Juggles Figures

Notice the ease in readability of this issue?

Mathematically, the columns are 1/12th narrower and the type 1/72nd bigger. Technically, the columns are one em narrower and the type one point bigger.

The new four-unit Goss rotary press began production for the city papers last week. The type is 3 1/2 Corona and replaces the 7 1/2 point Excelsior.

For the journalism staff, the change means they can turn in one 12th less copy and get the same number of inches as previously for their lab grades.

## Apache Exes Visit Campus

A few of last year's 200 graduates were back on the campus last Monday during their extended holiday (perhaps equivalent to the TJC holiday for the East Texas Day at the Fair).

Among those seen around were: University of Texas: Frank Smyrl, history; Cecil Arnold, BBA; and Ken Hawkins; Larry Johnson and Walter Wilson mechanical engineering.

North Texas State College: Delora Henegar, advertising; Karli Olson, elementary education. Texas Tech: Jack Moore, journalism. Southern Methodist University: Rusty Ingram, math.

On the campus also were James Powell and Reginald Nichols. Powell a 1956 Pow Wow staff member graduate and graduate of the University of Texas, is serving six months active duty in the army at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Nichols is a roughneck in the Throckmorton oil field.

## Ed Chinnock Appointed Topeka UPI Manager

Ed Chinnock, ex of '56, has been appointed Bureau manager of United Press International at Topeka.

The 21-year-old youth has been with UPI about a year. He served his six-months apprenticeship with them in Denver in summer. While there he won recognition on several occasions by getting the news first.

His coverage of the conferences of the National Collegiate Athletic Association was nationwide.

"The business is rough, but I'm in for something rougher," he wrote of his new appointment in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Maxine Chinnock of Tyler.

His main job will be to cover the statehouse.



# THINKLISH

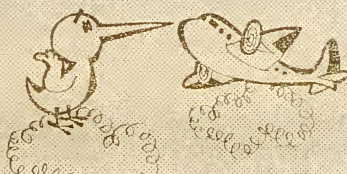
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Thinklish: CURFUME

NANCY ANN LYON, INDIANA STATE TEACHERS

English: FLYING HITCHHIKER



Thinklish: THUMBINGBIRD

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English: FAT VEGETABLE



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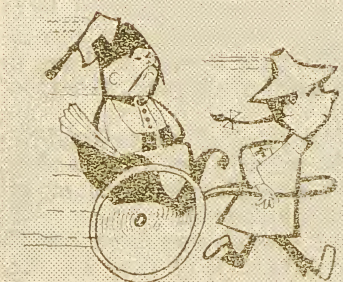
DAVID HAMMETT, U. OF NEW MEXICO

English: HIP SINGING GROUP



**Thinklish translation:** These guys are so far out, they wear space helmets. They never ask, "How High the Moon?" They know. When there were seven of them, they were a *heptet*. But since they've added a man, simple arithmetic makes them a *rocket*! Naturally, when they take ten, they take Luckies. Like anyone else (square, round or what-have-you), they know all about the honest taste of fine tobacco. Consensus: flipsville!

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RICHARD HARRISON, THE CITADEL

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# Religious Influence Radiates

Just as "Great oaks from little acorns grow," so grows the influence from the three Bible chairs.

Not enough could be said about the value of the Baptist, Methodist, and Church of Christ chairs, financed by their respective denominations and affiliated with the college.

A glance at the oldest of the three, the Baptist Bible Chair, is enough to show how their influence radiates throughout East Texas. Former Bible students are scattered over the area serving as ministers, education directors, music directors, and ministers' wives. The Reverend Leo Rudd compiled a list "from memory" of 65 engaged in these vocations.

Thirty-one of them are ministers whose warm and personalized influence reach outward to hundreds.

None of these figures include students who enroll for a Bible course or two or those who come in contact with the

chairs through extra-curricula programs.

For the Baptist Bible chair too, comparative enrollment with other Baptist chairs speaks well for the TJC chair. Its 175 enrollment for the spring semester is the second largest in the state, junior or senior institution.

Of the 17 public colleges and universities listed as having affiliated Bible chairs, the TJC chair is surpassed only by North Texas State with 235 enrollment. The University of Texas ranks third with 106.

Unless other Bible chairs are established by September, TJC will have the only chairs in a public junior college in Texas. Arlington State, which will go senior college this fall, and TJC are the only junior colleges listed with chairs.

Directly and indirectly, the chairs do their share in education.

## Council Politics

College officers today may well be the politicians of tomorrow. Whether they overcome the now accepted definition of "politician" depends on how they develop themselves in college.

In last week's student council meeting, two late allocation requests were considered. One was from the newly organized geology club, the other from the newly active drama club.

The geology club request was sent back to the club as "insufficiently itemized." The request, in the amount of \$50, was returned to the club for clarification.

Las Mascaras drama club asked and received a \$100 allocation to defray cost of production of a spring play, although one member at first objected that it, too, was not itemized sufficiently.

In answer, another member stated that "the money should be allocated because play plans were already underway."

Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of student activities, was present, so the council asked her if she considered \$100 a reasonable amount to be requested for such a purpose.

At her affirmative reply, the council voted to allocate the money to the drama club.

The question then, is this: did Mrs. Stringer's statement make the request, unacceptable at first, any more itemized?

As this issue goes to press, the student council has not held another meeting to decide the geology club's new allocation request.

Although every indication is that the geology club will receive its request at the next meeting and the drama club is reported to have dropped its play proceedings until next year, the principle involved is the same.

Was the student council willing to set aside their self-made rules in one case, and not in another? Laws, either on a national, local, or school-wide basis, are made to be enforced.

Student council members are the representatives of our school law. Will they be the "politicians" of tomorrow?

C McW.

## Faculty Briefs

Miss Mabel Williams, Mrs. Sammie Symrl, and John H. Garner will attend the Texas Section of the Mathematical Association of America at the University of Texas April 18-19.

Conferences on new theories in mathematics and problems that arise in the teaching of math in college will be featured at the convention.

Since each of the teachers has done graduate work at UT "a meeting at the University will be like going home," according to Miss Williams.

F. L. Haley will instruct a new Evening College class, a petroleum course concerning exploration and development of leases. The course begins tonight.

Co-sponsored by the Tyler Desk and Derrick Club and TJC, the class will run from 7:30-9:30 each Wednesday night through June 10.

## Word Quiz

From Reader's Digest

Choose the correct number:

1. *Motif*: (1) spontaneous movement. (2) theme. (3) reason for action. (4) witticism.

2. *Siesta*: (1) farm. (2) carnival. (3) East Indian market. (4) nap.

3. *Alfresco*: (1) in the open air. (2) over-ornamentation. (3) formal. (4) ill-mannered.

4. *Dishabille*: (1) shame. (2) nudity. (3) negligence. (4) distress.

5. *Fauna*: (1) servile flattery. (2) animal life. (3) vegetation. (4) leg bone.

6. *Wanderlust*: (1) longing to travel. (2) love. (3) bitterness. (4) passion.

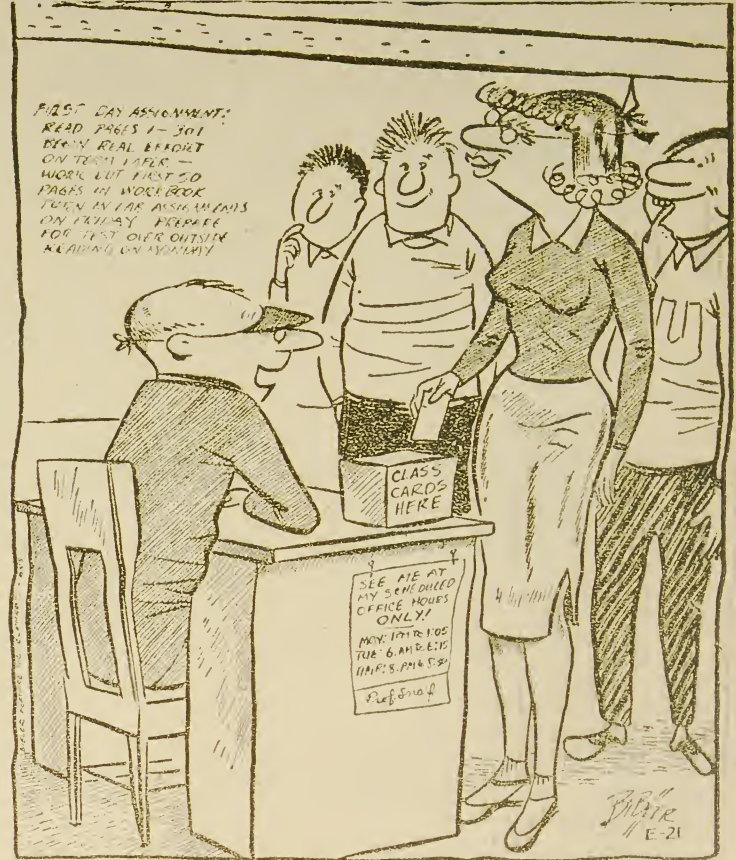
7. *Inamorata*: (1) anger. (2) jealousy. (3) opera singer. (4) sweetheart.

8. *Cortege*: (1) carriage. (2) procession. (3) nose-gay. (4) close-fitting undergarment.

9. *Cabana*: (1) inn. (2) scarf. (3) game. (4) bath-house.

10. *Weltschmerz*: (1) happiness. (2) physical pain. (3) sentimental pessimism. (4) wisdom.

(See answers Page 7)



## Scholarships, Loans Help Defray College Expense

By ROSALIND BUTLER

The cost of getting a college education has doubled since 1939, yet the value of a college education proves its worth many times over.

From a monetary standpoint the value has been computed to be around \$100,000 or a 1700 per cent profit. The "profit" is the average lifetime earning of a non-educated person subtracted from the average lifetime earning of a college graduate.

State supported college agencies, interested alumni, and other sources wanting to alleviate educational costs have lightened the load considerably through grants and scholarships.

TJC Scholarships

Several scholarships have been established at TJC by groups who found college education to be of such value to them that they want to help others enjoy its benefits.

Scholarships and loans on the junior college level are constantly increasing. Among those offered to students wanting to attend Tyler Junior College or those already attending are:

Tuition scholarships for all valedictorians. Optimist Club oratorical scholarship of \$100 to the winner of the annual oratorical contest from Robert E. Lee or John Tyler High school.

Two P. C. Pinkerton scholarships of \$100 each to Smith County freshmen on the basis of ability and need.

A tuition scholarship from the Young Bible Class of the First Baptist Church to a Baptist student on the basis of need and ability.

A \$100 Coterie Club scholarship to an outstanding music student.

A tuition scholarship from the En Vant Club to a young woman.

The \$100 Mary Wallace Education scholarship to an outstanding freshman elementary education major.

To an outstanding freshman majoring in history, the \$100 Mary Tyler Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution.

The Wallace Barbee scholarship for tuition to an outstanding senior at Chapel Hill.

The \$500 Pirtle scholarship to a graduating student majoring in engineering or a physical science.

The \$500 Texas Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship to a mathematics, science or Engineering major for continued study after leaving TJC.

Numerous band and athletic scholarships are also available to qualified students.

Loans Available

Loans: The A. W. Loan Fund which lends \$150 to a Smith County high school woman graduate.

The Dr. Edgar H. Vaughn Loan Fund available to full-time students approved by the faculty scholarship committee.

Legislative aid too is continually increasing, making it easier for junior colleges to meet the standards of the best in colleges.

In 1941, the grant was \$50 per student, in 1945, \$60; in 1947, \$100; in 1949, \$175; in 1951, \$189; in 1956, \$190; and now approximately \$200.

TJC tuition is \$50 per semester to students in the TJC district carrying three or more subjects.

## Calendar Of Campus Activities

April 10, Friday—Deadline for filing petitions for the three student council offices.

April 14, Tuesday, 10:42—Wise Auditorium—Campaign assembly for student council offices.

April 18, Saturday, 8 p.m.—Teepee—Apache Association Dance.

April 21, Tuesday—Election of student council officers.

April 28, Tuesday, 10:42—Wise Auditorium—Campaign Assembly for sophomore officers and cheerleaders.

May 1, Friday—spring formal.

May 4, Monday—election of sophomore officers.

May 9, Saturday, 12 noon—Women's Building—Atta Kula Kula luncheon.

May 22, Friday, 8 p.m.—baccalaureate service.

May 29, Friday—after Graduation exercise—graduation dance.

## The TJC Pow Wow



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# McClain To Enter Shreveport Pageant

The campus beauty, Velma Jo McClain has been selected to represent Tyler in the Queen Holiday in Dixie pageant at Shreveport, April 29-May 3.

The 19-year-old brunette will be one of 40 girls from Louisiana and Texas competing for the Queen of Holiday in Dixie. The Tyler Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring her entry. A faculty committee from the college chose her.

The Queen Holiday in Dixie contest will be held in the Shreveport Municipal Auditorium, Thursday, April 30.

Contestants will be judged on talent, beauty, personality, and poise. Queen Holiday in Dixie, the runner-up, and the honor court of 12 will be chosen.

Velma Jo will exhibit dramatic reading and piano as her talent in the contest.

The contestant named the Queen Holiday in Dixie receives a \$500 scholarship, personal gifts, and several extended trips.

She is sent to various festivals throughout the South, culminating at the Mardi Gras Festival, Washington, D. C. in February, 1960.

The title of Queen Holiday in Dixie, according to officials of the contest, will be "the most important title one can hold other than Miss Louisiana or Miss Texas in the Miss America contest."

"Velma Jo will leave Tyler for the pageant April 28 and will stay in the Washington Youree Hotel while in Shreveport.

On the social calendar for 40 girls the first two days will be a get acquainted party at Hodges Private Gardens, an estate and lake house cottage.

The cottage is located about 100 miles from Shreveport and will be reserved for the girls.

Actual judging will begin Thursday night. At this time secret judges will select the top girls for Friday night's finals.

Mrs. Joe B. McClain, mother of the beauty, said both were "thrilled at Velma Jo being selected to represent Tyler in this pageant."

Besides this honor, Velma Jo recently won the Apache Yearbook annual beauty contest and the title, "Most Beautiful on Campus." She also was selected to represent TJC in Glamour Magazine's 1959 "10 Best Dressed College Girls" contest.

After graduation here Velma Jo plans to attend either the University of Texas or North Texas State where she will major in elementary education and minor in speech or music.

## Six Girls Speak At Sigma Meeting

Six first-year business students presented the program for Sigma Sigma Friday.

The students discussed problems and phases of secretarial work.

Students on the program were Barbara Emmons, "Are You A Say-It-Again?" Patsy Jackson, "Those Office Emergencies," Carolyn Kidd, "Office Dating—Pro and Con," Cleo Vickers, "What It Is Like To Be A Medical Secretary," Bonnie Floyd, "Company Privileges," and Marian Sutton, "Do You Do A Deep Freeze Called Notes?"

Refreshments were served at the meeting.

# Friday, Money Marry In Oklahoma Wedding

Miss Patricia Gail Friday became the bride of Lanny Jacob Money, March 25 in a quiet ceremony read in the presence of a few friends in the First Methodist Church at Antlers, Okla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Touchy, 3409 Orange Ave., Texas City. Money's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Money, 322 Loop 12, Irving.

Present at the ceremony were Beverly Hanks, David Pitcock,

Tom Fullerton, and Billy Black.

Patricia has lived in Tyler 19 years and is a graduate of Tyler High School where she was a majorette in the Tyler High School band.

Lanny graduated from Irving High School. He participated in football and track, lettering in football three years and track two.

He has been a member of the Apache football team for the past two years.

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The couple live at 825½ S. Robertson. They plan to return to Irving at the end of the semester.

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# 30 Begin Training In Spring Workouts

By LANNY MONEY  
Over 30 boys reported for the first workouts, as the Apaches for '59 began spring training under the direction of Coach Floyd Wagstaff and Babe Hallmark.

liminary drills and short scrimmages.  
Reason for Wagstaff's optimism at an earlier date was plain to see when he lined up his forward wall to begin the scrimmage.  
The linemen averaged well over 200 pounds. With Donny Murphy and Richard Faris at tackle and guard slots respectively, his faith

is very clear.  
Murphy weighs 220 pounds and Faris weighs 245 pounds. Two tremendous men should be able to open a whole big enough for any back to make yardage through.  
The other tackle was Wayne Earp weighing in at 225. Earp played center last season but was shifted to tackle this spring.  
Tommy Tooker fills the vacant guard slot. He weighs 199 pounds and plays side by side with Tom Fullerton at the center slot. Fullerton tips the scales at 191.  
Pat Parrish and Mike Radcliff fill the end slots. Both boys are light but fast and agile.

The backfield is somewhat lighter, averaging around 170 pounds. Richard Staton is the lightest, weighing 160. He is able to overcome this weight disadvantage with his lightning speed and quick thinking. Staton is running first string quarterback slot.  
Along with Staton at the quarterback slot is Jim Sizemore who is in the process of being converted to halfback. Sizemore weighs 175.  
Larry Bowers and Jimmy Hill are running halfback slots at the present. Bowers tips the scales at around 175, Hill at 165.  
The 190-lb. Gary Thacker, only returning fullback, is the heaviest man on the starting backfield.

## Track Team Is First In 7 Years

The first track team here since 1952 will field a team at the Texarkana Junior College meet Friday. Eight boys began workouts March 23 with Coach Babe Hallmark. Ten junior college teams will complete in the event.  
Working out are Richard Staton, Jimmy Hill, Richard Boudreaux, Walter Teaff, Ted Jolly, Tommy Tooker, Wayne Earp, and Gale Merriwether.  
The conference meet will be in Paris May 2. Participants will be Tyler, Paris, Texarkana, and Kilgore.

### ABOUT SPORTS

## Jim Leroy Receives Kentucky Scholarship

TOM FULLERTON and LANNY MONEY

Jim Leroy, TJC sophomore, has recently been awarded a scholarship in football to the University of Kentucky. Kentucky coaches and scouts considered his scholastic record as well as his football ability.  
An all-conference and all-state fullback in Tennessee at Rogersville High School, also lettering in baseball and track, Leroy maintained an 87.2 grade average his four years there.  
In the two years he has been at TJC, he has consistently been a high "C" student, while playing fullback on the Apache team both years.  
He is currently carrying 19 hours as a physical education major. LUCKY KENTUCKY!

Another former Apache, Tom McClellan, is continuing his education at Tulane University, showing once again that most good athletes can be good students.  
McClellan is a junior at Tulane, majoring in political science. His curriculum of 21 hours include two political science courses, Spanish, philosophy, two history courses, and a course in symphony, "which I enjoy," McClellan said.  
Of the senior college, he writes, "My courses at the junior level entail much outside work and reading. The competition seems tougher, too."  
There are Cubans in the Spanish courses and lawyers in the political science courses, he says.  
He is a starting fullback on the Tulane team.

## Five Rooms Added To Athletic Dorm

Five new rooms are under construction in the basement of the athletic dormitory.  
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## Steve Wright, Lin-Airs To Appear In Oklahoma

Among the several personal appearances Steve Wright and the Lin-Airs are to make is an Oklahoma City show Friday and Saturday.

Previous appearances of the Lin-Airs include Houston, Gladewater, Jacksonville, Arp, and local shows on TV and radio.

Making the trip to Oklahoma City will be Wright, David Ward, Mike Danbom, and Dwain Anderson.

Other members of the Lin-Airs are Glenda Odom and Rosemary Wright. Ward is background vocalist and bass; Danbom, background vocalist and lead guitar; Glenda, background vocalist; Anderson, drums; and Rosemary, background vocalist.

With the exception of Rosemary, Wright's sister who is from Hogg Jr. High, all the Lin-Airs are enrolled at TJC. All live in Tyler except Ward of Jacksonville.

The Lin-Airs will promote Wright's new record "Wild, Wild Woman," and "Love You," on the WKY appearance.

Words and music of "Wild, Wild Woman" are by Wright and Danbom. Words and music of "Love You" are by Danbom.

The record is familiar on the campus juke-box according to a

student Clyde Griffin "and is played often."

As to future recordings Steve Wright and the Lin-Airs plan to keep busy. They are in the process of recording "Far and Distant Lands" a chiplo number written by Danbom.

## NEA Members To Report On Houston Convention

Student Education Members who attended the 1959 Convention of the Texas Student Education Association, in Houston, will report on the convention at the local chapter's meeting tomorrow, according to Mrs. Mary Wallace, sponsor.

President Jackie Vance, Doran Dennis, Pat Krauss, and Carolyn Sowell will discuss their activities as voting delegates.

Mrs. Eva Saunders, education instructor, accompanied the students to Houston.

The Student Education Association will meet during activity period tomorrow in room 111.

The local chapter is affiliated with both the Texas Student Education Association and the Student National Education Association, Mrs. Wallace said.

## Belles To Make 3 Appearances In April, May

Although they are not maintaining the heavy schedule of the football season, the Apache Belles remain active by performing for private groups.

Their next performance will be April 13 for the Grand Commandry of the Knights Templar at the Blackstone Hotel. Due to a limited space, it will be impossible for every Belle to perform, although the Apache Belles will be well represented.

May 7 the Belles will entertain at "Backscratch" Day in the American Legion Hall.

Belles will help with registration and assist with scheduled activities throughout the day, in addition to performing.

The following day, May 8, a group of Belles will perform for the State Forestry convention. This convention will also be held at the Blackstone Hotel; consequently, only a portion of the Apache Belles will be present.

The last performance for the Belles was Saturday, April 4, in the John Tyler Auditorium. The occasion was the Shrine meeting. A large number of the Belles performed on the 7:30 p.m. program.

## Paul Williams Emcees KDOK Daily Program

By LANNY MONEY

Just to look at him and talk with him you wouldn't think he is the disc-jockey of Tyler's most-listened-to radio program. He is anything but the high brow-type you would consider him to be with all the popularity he has received.

Paul Williams is the name.

Paul, a freshman speech major, plans to attend TCU later, specializing in Radio-TV.

With his daily program from 3 p.m. until sign-off, and his weekend Top-Pop from noon until sign-

lective about choosing a disc-jockey. Paul was the best they could find.

"We were overwhelmingly surprised at the results and membership of the Hi-Fi club," he said.

Less than a year ago, Paul was one of 35 students who auditioned for and got a part-time job with KGKB.

This was his first step toward his life-time career. He had his own show, the Paul Williams show, from 12:30 a.m. until 5:30 a.m.

## Word Quiz Answers

1. (2)
2. (4)
3. (1)
4. (3)
5. (2)
6. (1)
7. (4)
8. (2)
9. (4)
10. (3)



WILLIAMS . . .

off on Saturday and Sunday, he has attracted an audience of a potential 300,000 within about a 60-mile radius of Tyler.

His Hi-Fi club of the air, from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, has grown in membership to over 3,000.

When Jim Irwin, general manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. was looking for the best disc-jockey to handle the program he said "his company was very se-

## 3 'No's': 3 'Depends'

## 6 Instructors Discuss Grade Curve

By MARY ANN SEAMON

Fifty per cent of the six instructors participating in the second of a series of polls on grading on a curve said they definitely did not use a curve; the other 50 per cent felt the use of a curve depended on circumstances.

The poll questionnaire asked, "Do you grade on any type of a curve? Why? or why not?"

John H. Garner, mathematics: "No. If everyone in the class makes an 'A' I believe everyone should receive an 'A.' If everyone goes the other direction the same principle applies.

"I realize that any test devised cannot measure the knowledge a student has obtained with 100 per cent accuracy.

"However, in a science as exact as mathematics, I do not believe my judgement of this knowledge is as accurate a measure as the student himself shows on exams."

F. L. Haley, geology: "Never have yet. If a low-average test is curved up, then by all rights a high average test should be curved down.

"Usually, in the course of a semester, the low-average tests will balance with the high-average tests and curving becomes unnecessary.

"I therefore prefer to wait until the end of the semester, compute all the semester grades, get the average, and then, if the average is low, I would curve. So far, it has never been necessary.

George Stiles, biological sciences: "Yes and No. I prefer

not to grade on a curve but when it seems justified I do grade on a curve skewed to the low end.

"First the 'no' curve: This is the only fair method to judge a small group. A curve to be valid must be based upon a large number of samples and a small class doesn't furnish enough samples.

"Why penalize a brilliant student for being with other brilliant students? Why reward a mediocre student because he happens to be with a large number of other slightly less mediocre students?

"Why a curve? The hardest task a teacher has is in preparing valid and accurate tests. The best of test makers is very far from perfect and by grading on a curve it compensates somewhat for the incompetence of the testing device.

"By skewing the curve it serves to aid and encourage those students who are having a hard time getting the average or superior student's grade as being average or superior. Thus we hope TJC an 'A' student is also an 'A' student wherever he goes. I could go on and on."

Mrs. Frances Flaherty, shorthand, typing, secretarial training, machines: "yes, on some things. I feel it is a fair way of grading."

Lawrence Birdsong, speech: "No. Each person in speech is judged on his individual practice and performance.

"While it is possible that some are not capable, in one semester, of making a polished, grade 'A' speaker, he should be given the opportunity to show what he is capable of doing to the best of his ability.

"If the student applies himself

and attends regularly, it is unlikely that he would have need to worry about getting a satisfactory grade."

James Murray, English: "No. I do not guarantee anyone three semester hours. I expect each student to do his own work rather than ride into safety on a curve.

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## Hi-Fi Club 'Popular' With East Texans

The Hi-Fi club of Tyler has become popular with TJC students as well as with other East Texas teenagers, according to the 3,000 membership cards on file at KDOK.

Paul Williams, disc-jockey for the program and TJC radio major, announces winners of daily prizes and students of the day. Among TJC students recognized are:

Lanny Money, David Pitcock and Freddie Head, Tommy Tooker, Velma Jo McClain, and Kay Phillips.

Those winning small prizes; records, cartons of cokes, gift certificates for various types of merchandise are Joe Gaston, Bart Keeling, Jerry Hunt, Myrna Post, Diane Beagle, Hal Smith, Bill Solt, and Buddy Allen.

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## Communism Conquering World, Says Schwarz

Communism is entering the final stages of conquering the world, warned Dr. Fred C. Schwarz in a public Address in Wise Auditorium recently.

Schwarz, an Australian physician and psychiatrist who has given up his medical work to fight communism, warned that the communists are yearly compiling more evidence that Communism "is a directive, progressive force" that has been selected by history to rule the world.

Dean E. M. Potter who gave the invocation for the program commented that Schwarz held the "tense" attention of an audience including "top civic and business leaders of Tyler."

"I have never seen an audience so tensely interested in every word spoken," said Dr. Potter.

A hundred Communist lies are reaching the peoples of Africa, Asia, and South and Central America for every truth that comes from the free world, Schwarz claimed.

He also asserted that Lenin has been transplanted into more languages than the writers whose works comprise the Bible.

Russia is spreading propaganda and education materials from finely, bound books and attrac-

tive magazines for adults to child's picture books for 3-year-olds in many languages including English, he said.

The United States is missing the minds of the people while the Communists are concentrating on delivering ideas to those people to be read by the aid of electric lights furnished by the free world, Schwarz declared.

Five children are learning Communist ideas for every child learning anything in school about Christ, said Schwarz, who is a lay minister.

"Never underestimate the importance of what we believe," he advised. What a person sincerely believes can make him a murderer and make him believe that the murder was entirely right, explained the psychiatrist. He illustrated this point with the case of an insane man he had treated.

In spite of the evidence of the growing communistic threat America is trying to hide from the facts, he asserted.

## 8 Foreigners Will Enroll

Eight students from three foreign countries have made application to attend TJC next fall.

From Teheran, Iran:

Farroksh Tamini, 25; Kerman-shaki Bayati, 18, who is now studying English at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.; Behman Afsharpoor, 19, and Ali Vakili, 23.

Siamak Sahami, 28, who indicated interest in engineering, will come from Mashad, Iran.

Three young women from the orient are expected to enroll in September.

Miss Keioko Tadasa, Hiroshima, Japan, will come through the sponsorship of a Tyler businessman, Julian Mattasolio. Mattasolio said Miss Keioko will arrive in Tyler around June or July.

Two girls from Hong Kong, China, have applied for admission through the suggestion of Mrs. Ming Tchou, former TJC student. Mrs. Tchou, wife of M.

Eight foreign students are now attending TJC. They are Rodolfo Carrillo, Juan Cippolletti, and Miguel Useche, all of Caracas,

## McWilliam's Team Leads In Copy Race

Carolyn McWilliam's team leads Larry Smith's team in the Pow Wow's contest for the most published inches.

lished inches.

Carolyn's team overcame a 31½ inch deficit from last edition of the paper to lead by 4½ inches. Her team now has a total of 260½ inches; Smith's has 256.

The four top scorers for the March 25 issue were Truman Mizzles 50½ inches, Mary Ann Seamon, 42½ inches, Smith, 34½ inches, and Carolyn, 25 inches.

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## Grier Instructs English Class For Foreigners

Five students representing four countries and three native languages have enrolled for a special English class taught by Paul Grier.

The class meets twice weekly to put emphasis on points of English which present difficulty to the foreigner, according to Grier.

Tarek Dougbl, of Damascus, Syria, speaks Arabic; Assadollah Moazzami and Ferouz Talebi, both of Teheran, Iran, speak Persian; and Italo Olcese, of Lima, Peru, and Miguel Useche, of Caracas, Venezuela, speak Spanish. Grier conducts the class entirely in English.

The class is now voluntary, according to Grier, and gives no credit.

"I feel it is very valuable for people who lack sufficient knowledge to speak and write correct English," Grier said of the class.

"However it won't work unless students who demonstrate a need for it by performance on a diagnostic test are required to take it," he said.

## Stoddard Writes Story On Athlete

An outstanding scholastic record of an athlete prompted an English teacher to turn author for a feature story in the Golden Key.

Floyd Stoddard, Phi Beta Kappa himself and faculty sponsor for Phi Theta Kappa, dispelled the "old conviction that athletics and scholarship do not mix" in the April issue of the Phi Theta Kappa's national magazine.

The article concerns Larry Walker, TJC basketball star and Phi Theta pledge.

Stoddard said faculty comment on Walker's outstanding scholastic achievement and student comment on his athletic accomplishments prompted to write the article.

The English teacher disproved the old theory by explaining that Larry, even though he has athletic interference with his studies, he does not do so badly. He cited the incident last semester when Larry played a basketball game in Boston the night before his finals in chemistry and biology.

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